

TATTERSALL'S CLUB (SYDNEY)

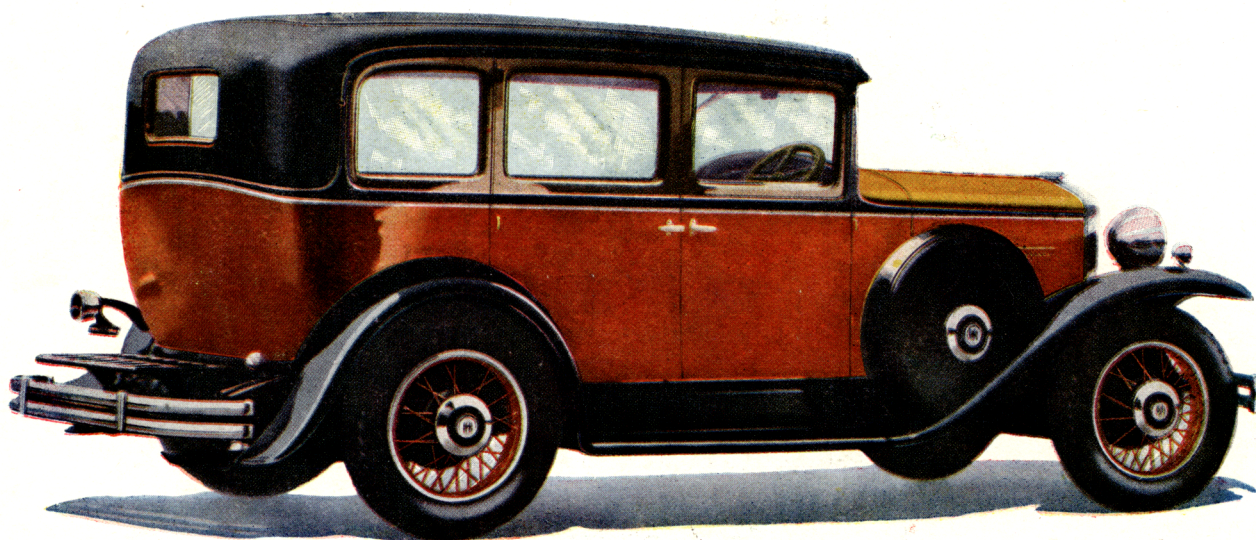


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TATTERSALL'S CLUB (Sydney) MAGAZINE

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June 7, 1930.

Price Sixpence

Tattersall's Club
Sydney

Established 1858



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T. T. Manning

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 18th



Golf Club Competition

(Ingham Cup)

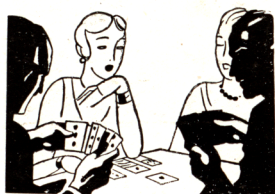
BONNIE DOON LINKS

JUNE 28th



Dinner & and & Dance

JULY 8th



Bridge Club Evening

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London to Darwin

Planes and Personalities

(By C. Price Conigrave.)

Darwin, the little town on the northern fringe of this continent, where I lived for fifteen years, has been again recently the scene of excitement due to Miss Amy Johnson's flight from England and her safe arrival there on Australian soil. The aerodrome at Fannie Bay, three miles out of the town, has seen many stirring sights during the past few years, and in its short history it has already become almost classic ground. No landing ground in the Commonwealth, it is safe to say, has such picturesque surroundings as this one, with the broad sweep of the Arafura Sea, as it sparkles under a tropic sun, stretching away towards the north

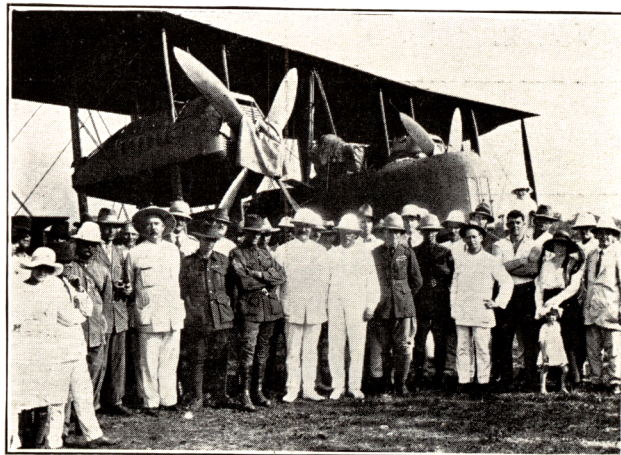


Monument erected by Commonwealth Government to Sir Ross Smith's memory on cliffs at Fannie Bay, Darwin.

and west. And in view of Miss Johnson's arrival, it may be of interest to recall some of the incidents connected with historic aeroplane flights in relation to which, from the other side of the world, Darwin had been planned as the first Australian destination.

Eleven years have slipped by since the first aeroplane landed at Darwin from anywhere, that being the large Vicker's Vimy (now in the War Museum in this city) piloted by the ill-fated late Sir Ross Smith (then Captain). He made history when accompanied by his brother (now Sir Keith Smith) and Sergeants Bennett and Shiers, he landed at Fannie Bay late on the after-

noon of December 10, 1919, 28 days out from England, and thus won the Commonwealth Government's prize of £10,000 for the first successful flight, in a given

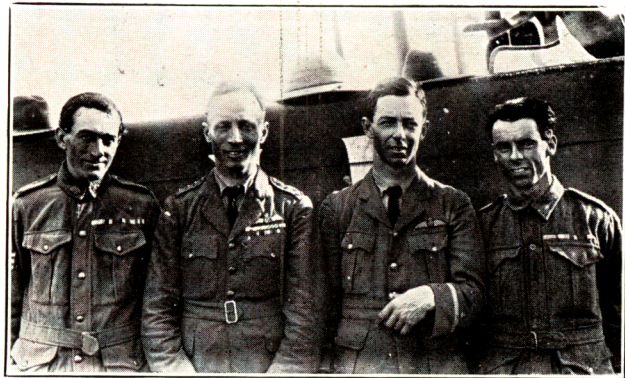


First aeroplane landing in Australia. Arrival of late Sir Ross Smith and party at Fannie Bay Aerodrome, North Australia. 10th December, 1919.

time, from England to Australia. It was a great afternoon, that, in Darwin, and all those who witnessed Smith's arrival are never likely to forget it. For hours all Darwin and his wife had waited patiently for a



Mayor of Darwin extending a welcome to Australia.



After 28 days' flight from London. (Left to right): Sergeant Bennett, Sir Ross Smith, Sir Keith Smith, Sergeant Shiers.

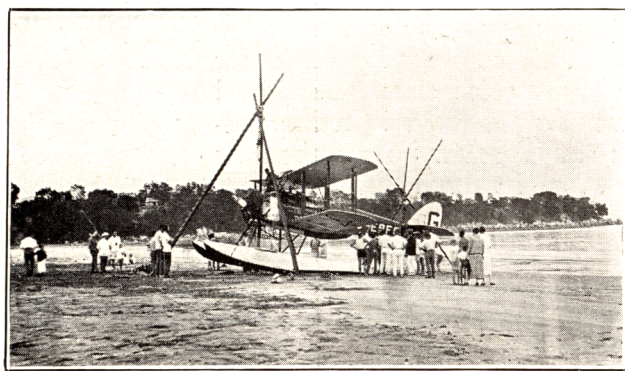
sight of the 'plane which was zooming across the sea towards Australia. Monsoonal rain had swept across

the landscape during the early afternoon, but like a good omen the sun shone clear again at 4 o'clock, and a few minutes later the 'plane was spotted heading straight for Fannie Bay. Shortly after, Darwin was welcoming the first four aviators ever to land in



Lieut. Parer and Lieut. McIntosh with the Administrator of North Australia (Hon. Stanforth Smith) at Government House, Darwin, on their arrival from London after their great flight. Left Hounslow, London, January 8th, 1920; arrived Darwin August 3rd, 1920.

Australia from overseas. It was a wild scene of excitement, the airmen being carried shoulder high to the Government Superintendent's quarters near by, where glasses were clinked, and the four sun-browned chaps were given a right royal welcome. Ross Smith took his great feat sombrely, but his brother's lighter spirit



Captain Cobham's 'plane on Mindil Beach, Darwin. Sea floats being removed and land carriage fixed for flight across Australia. Left Rochester, England, 30th June, 1926; arrived Darwin 5th August, 1926.

bubbled through the proceedings; whilst Wally Shiers said, "We are all jolly glad to be here. I'll never forget seeing the "Boss" (as he called Sir Ross) peering out ahead whilst Bennett and I in the cabin behind wondered when land was going to show up. I'll never make a world flight again." That promise Shiers broke recently, when he started off on an unsuccessful flight

for England, but which, unfortunately, ended "in the rough" in Siam.

Then in the following year came Ray Parer and McIntosh, a brave pair who for over ten months worked their passage through the air from London to Australia.



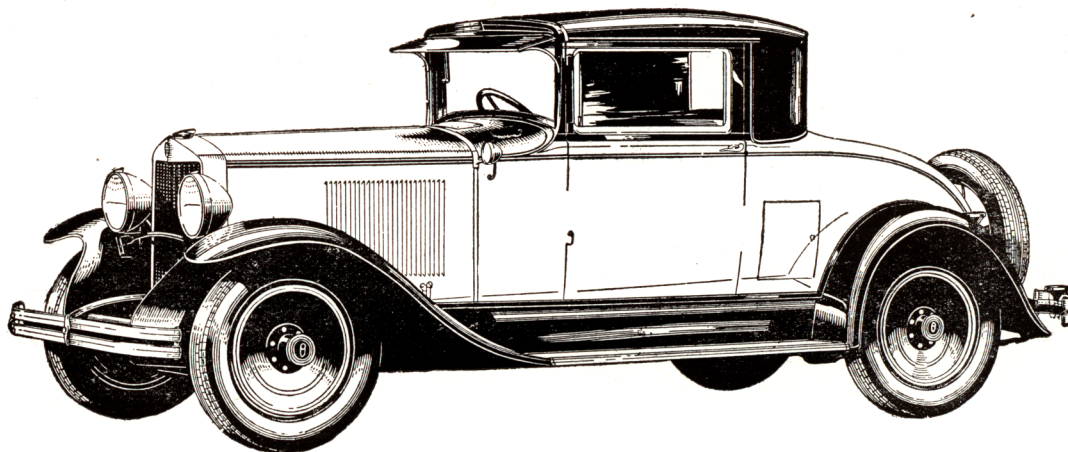
Bert Hinkler immediately after landing at Fannie Bay, Darwin. The Quarantine Officer (Dr. Cecil Cook), first to welcome him. Left London 7th February, 1928; arrived Darwin 23rd February, 1928.

lia. It was a crowd that hoped against hope when, at the Fannie Bay 'drome, afternoon merged into evening and there was no sign of the intrepid pair, who had left the other side of the northern seas that morning. "The poor devils have lobbed in the ocean," said one Job's comforter, and the crowd reluctantly wended its way back to town believing it was so. And then the sharp ear of a blackfellow caught the sound of the 'plane far up against the fast-darkening sky. We learned afterwards that Parer couldn't for the life of



Captain Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller just after landing, being greeted by Mayor of Darwin. Left London September 25th, 1927; arrived Darwin March 19th, 1928.

him locate the landing ground owing to the failing light. Miraculously he fluked it, and landed safely with not enough juice in the tank to taxi the 'plane



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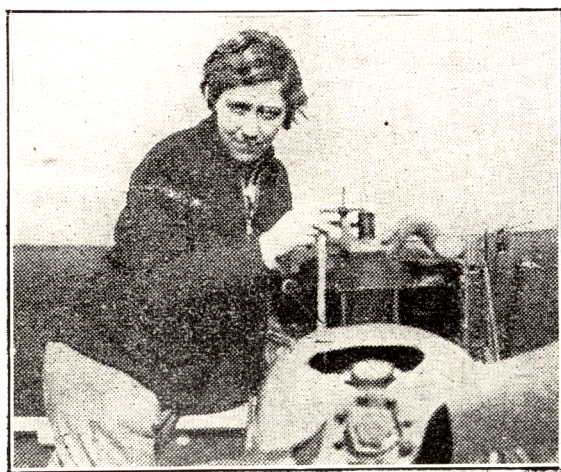
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GRAHAM-PAIGE

up the field. They were a fine combination, Parer and McIntosh—the former highly-strung and temperamental; and “Mac,” good old stolid Scotch with a mischievous sense of humour. Darwin took him to their hearts. And how he enjoyed it! His inimitable speech in the Darwin Town Hall, when he replied to their welcome, gave some idea of the tremendous difficulties that were surmounted on their long and chequered aerial journey half-way round the world. Their old ‘bus was tied together almost with bits of wire. For old time’s sake I had another look at it alongside the Vicker’s Vimy, in the War Museum, the other day. The day Parer and McIntosh left Darwin bound for Sydney “Mac” was seen to throw some object out of the ‘plane as it swept over the town. It was found



Amy Johnson oiling up the “Jason’s Quest” before leaving London.

by a native boy a week later, and proved to be a short note written on Darwin Government House paper (they had been guests at Government House of the Acting Administrator, the Hon. Staniforth Smith) and tied to a cake of toilet soap.

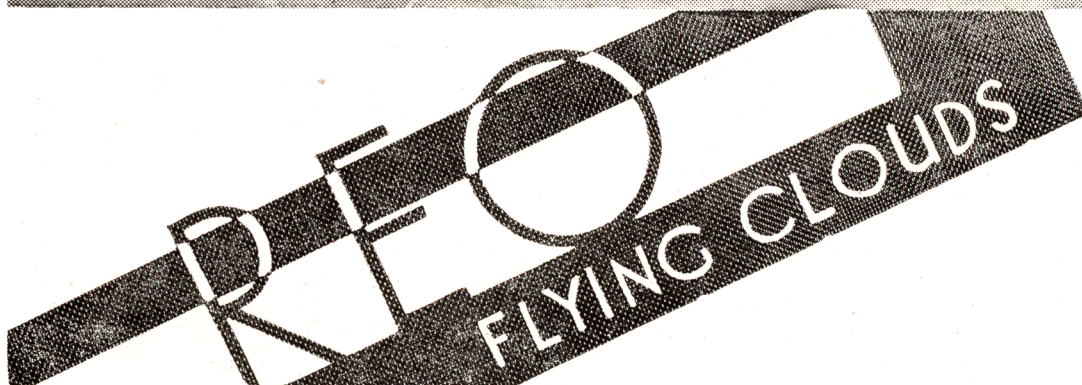
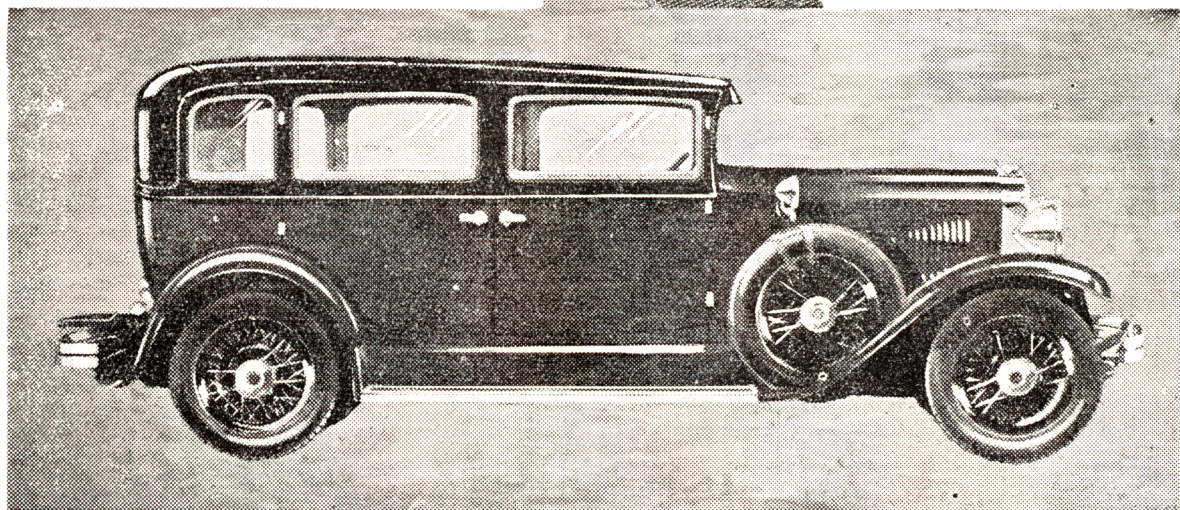
“Mac” had scrawled “Good-bye to the people of Darwin. You’ve nearly killed us with kindness. Some day we’ll come back.” When McIntosh “went out” in Western Australia a year or so later a fine fellow finished up. And in such a wretched way, too! When flying at Pithara, in the wheat belt, he had a passenger in his ‘plane who is supposed to have tapped the pilot on the head with a bottle, which he had surreptitiously taken with him into the ‘plane. In the subsequent crash both McIntosh and his passenger were killed. Little Ray Parer I saw last year in Papua, where, in the course of his daily work, he tries conclusions with the great New Guinea mountains and jungles in the running of his aeroplane service to the goldfields in that weird, strange land.

And then, after the lapse of some years, came the great Cobham in his seaplane. When crossing Mesopotamia, it will be remembered, Cobham lost his mechanic Elliot, through his being shot by a native when the ‘plane was flying low. By good fortune the disaster took place near Basra, where a section of the

Royal Air Force was stationed. A little cockney R.A.F. sergeant, Ward, took Elliot’s place, and “Wardie” is affectionately remembered by many in Australia. Cobham landed on the waters of Fannie Bay, close alongside H.M.A.S. “Geranium,” which was lying at anchorage waiting to welcome the overseas flyer. As joint guests of the Territory Administrator and the Commander of the “Geranium,” a hundred of us took part in the welcome, which in a few words was voiced by the Administrator on behalf of the Commonwealth Government, and it was a matter of some comment that Cobham said not one word in reply! But there was a knowing look in “Wardie’s” eye, which seemed to say “You don’t know him as well as I do.” Cobham’s nerves were plainly on edge, and he was a very tired man when he was later taken to Government House. But Ward, who never seemed to sleep, for he was always working on his engine, was irrepressible. With the butt of a cigarette stuck sideways in his mouth, a greasy old cap cocked on the back of his head, he had a ready smile and quip for everyone. A born philosopher, he seemed to treat Cobham with an amused tolerance, which was more than intriguing. What a Royal Air Force sergeant doesn’t know about aeroplane engines isn’t worth knowing, and “Wardie” was a past-master at his job. At Darwin, a land undercarriage awaited Cobham’s arrival. The ‘plane’s sea-floats were taken off, and were replaced with wheels for the trans-continental trip to Melbourne and back again to Darwin. This work was done by engineering ratings from the “Geranium,” and on one vile, hot morning on Mindil Beach, where the ‘plane was on a derrick, things were not going too well. Cobham didn’t have the faculty of making himself scarce, but would insist on fussing about. If a man was unscrewing one gadget, the “Air Napoleon,” as one of the “Jacks” rudely dubbed him, would testily say: “No, not that one—do this one.” Things were nearly at smashing point when one of the ratings walked up to Commander Bennett, of the “Geranium,” who was standing by, saluted him, and said, more or less under his breath, “Can I suggest, Sir, than you get ‘im out of the way, Sir, otherwise someone will ‘it ‘im over the ‘ead with a spanner.” Bennett smiled in a knowing way, and under some pretext got the big man away from the beach and back to town, and then things went easily and with a swing. A month later Cobham was back in Darwin for his return flight to England. Little Ward had been up half the night putting the final touches to the engine. Soon after daylight Cobham arrived on the beach, fussing much as usual. “Ward! Where’s Ward?” he called. The little cockney, grease all over him, was under the fuselage oiling the tail plane. “Oh, don’t put oil there,” Cobham said sharply. With a broad grin over his face Ward crawled out, re-adjusted his cigarette butt, and said: “‘Ere, do you want to get back to England again? If so, this — old thing will go better on oil.” Cobham took the count. Ward continued with his oiling, and muttered something to the effect that he would be — glad when he spotted London again.

Still later came to Darwin Captain Lancaster in the “Red Rose,” with Mrs. Keith Miller as a passenger.

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Through some misunderstanding the "Red Rose" was not expected until the following day from over the northern sea, but the first intimation that it had arrived was a telephone message to the Government Resident's office from the officer in charge of the Fannie Bay Gaol. A few people rushed out as quickly as possible to the 'drome. In the centre of the field was the "Red Rose" with a very tired Lancaster lying on the grass alongside. But Mrs. Miller, patently exceedingly annoyed, was walking up and down. She replied to the Government Resident's welcoming words by saying: "Good heavens, this is pretty mouldy! Where are all the people?" An explanation that the 'plane had not been expected until the following day hardly appeased the little lady's wrath. And that same evening a few of the "lads of the village," when leaving the Victoria Hotel at close-up time—10 p.m.—were somewhat surprised at having emptied over them a bedroom jugful of water from the floor above. Mrs. Miller, disturbed in her sleep by an argument following on a football league meeting, was the culprit. For a few minutes things were a bit mixed, because the excited football delegates did not know who had given them the dousing, and an invitation was shouted to come down and see what about it.

But of all those who have arrived at Darwin overseas by 'plane, it is safe to say that Bert Hinkler somehow struck the imagination of Darwin. Just as his tiny little Moth circled high over Fannie Bay, preparatory to landing, someone in the waiting crowd yelled: "There's a little dinkum Aussie up there all on his own." Hinkler got a wild welcome, and as he swigged a bottle of beer, which with capsule off was handed to him as he got out of his machine, he said, with a broad grin: "This is good old Aussie alright!"

Moir and Owen, in their big Vickers' Vellor, had Fate been kind to them, would have landed at Fannie Bay, too. Unfortunately, however, they were carried a bit to the nor'ard of their course, and, as will be remembered, landed in the dark at the Cape Don light-house, 105 miles east of Darwin. But no reference to oceanic flights being finalised at Darwin would be complete without mention of their great effort which ended so disastrously and yet, under the attendant circumstances, so fortunately.

Though these foregoing achievements were all remarkable in their way, the flight of Miss Amy Johnson, or "Johnnie," as she asked a Darwin audience to call her, perhaps caps them all. For two weeks the eyes of the world were centred on the little lone girl flier, and from Rangoon southwards, when the fates seemed to have combined to bring about her untimely death, not one person was there in the world who appreciates valour and determination, who did not fervently hope that she would win through to her Australian goal. As an old Territorian I should like to have been in the crowd that welcomed her to Australian shores the other afternoon at Fannie Bay, and to have seen her arrival, triumphant at last over such terrific odds.

Record of Amy Johnson's Flight

	Miles
May 5 — London to Vienna	775
" 6 — Vienna to Constantinople	800
" 7 — Constantinople to Aleppo	575
" 8 — Aleppo to Baghdad	460
" 9 — Baghdad to Bunder Abbas	850
" 10 — Bunder Abbas to Karachi	700
" 11 — Karachi to Allahabad	950
" 12 — Allahabad to Calcutta	450
" 13 — Calcutta to Insein (near Rangoon)	650
" 14-15 — Delayed at Rangoon	
" 16 — Rangoon to Bangkok	360
" 17 — Bangkok to Singora	450
" 18 — Singora to Singapore	465
" 19 — Singapore to Tjomal	760
" 20 — Tjomal to Sourabaya	170
" 21-22 — Delayed by repairs	
" 23 — Sourabaya to Atamboea	925
" 24 — Atamboea to Darwin	485
Total	9,825

Forthcoming Racing Fixtures

JUNE.

Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 14th
Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 21st
Moorefield Racing Club	Saturday, 28th

JULY.

Canterbury Park Racing Club	Saturday, 5th
Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 12th
Moorefield Racing Club	Saturday, 19th
Canterbury Park Racing Club	Saturday, 26th

AUGUST.

Aust. Jockey Club (Warwick Farm),	Saturday, 2nd
Moorefield Racing Club (Bank Holiday),	Mon., 4th
Canterbury Park Racing Club	Saturday, 9th
Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 16th
Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 23rd
Aust. Jockey Club (Warwick Farm),	Saturday, 30th

SEPTEMBER.

Canterbury Park Racing Club	Saturday, 6th
TATTERSALL'S CLUB	SATURDAY, 13th
Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 20th
Hawkesbury Racing Club	Saturday, 27th

OCTOBER.

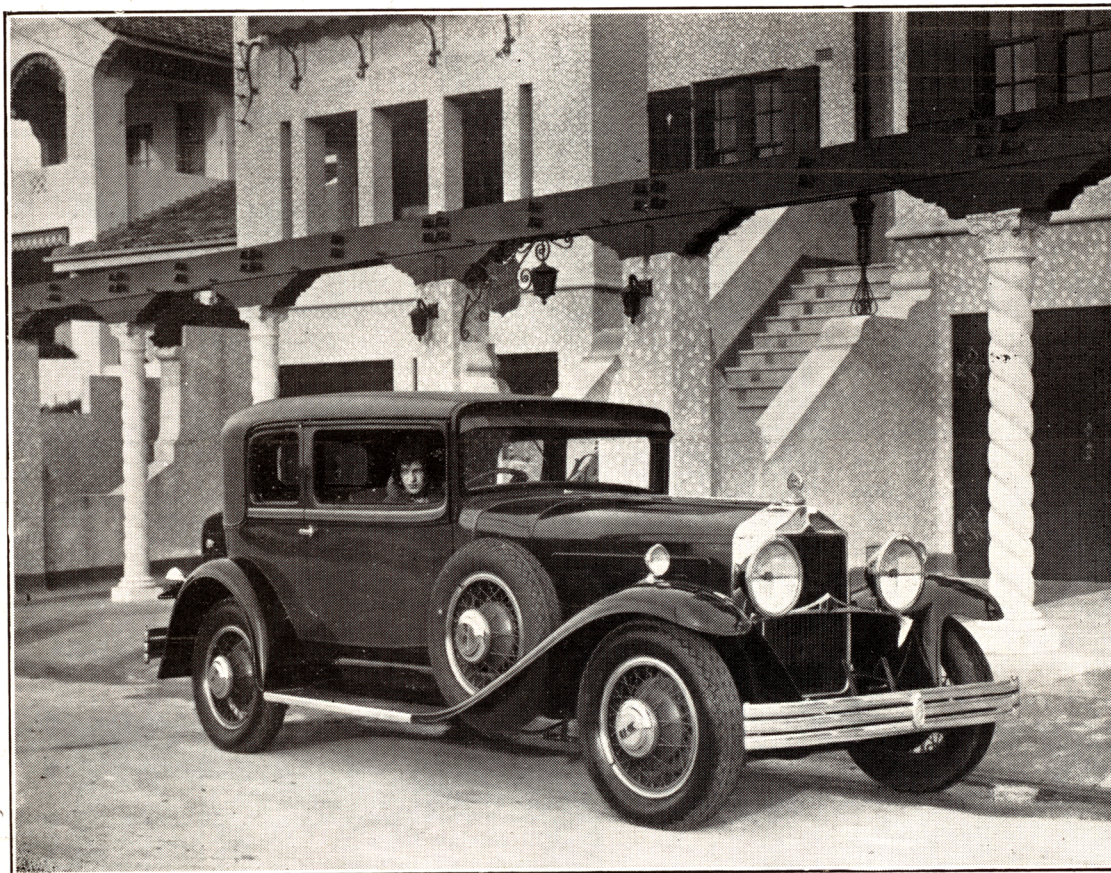
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 4th
Aust. Jockey Club (Eight Hour Day),	Monday, 6th
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday, 8th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 11th
City Tattersall's Club	Saturday, 18th
Canterbury Park Racing Club	Saturday, 25th
Rosehill Racing Club	Wednesday, 29th

NOVEMBER.

Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 1st
Moorefield Racing Club	Saturday, 8th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 15th
Aust. Jockey Club (Warwick Farm),	Saturday, 22nd
Moorefield Racing Club	Saturday, 29th

DECEMBER.

Aust. Jockey Club (Warwick Farm),	Wednesday, 3rd
Aust. Jockey Club (Warwick Farm),	Saturday, 6th
Rosehill Racing Club	Saturday, 13th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 20th
Aust. Jockey Club (Boxing Day)	Friday, 26th
TATTERSALL'S CLUB	SATURDAY, 27th



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Down in the Depths

Diving in the Seven Seas

(By C. Price Conigrave.)

The other afternoon in his George Street office I heard of strange things and doings in the submarine world from a world-famous diver and salvage expert, Mr. C. P. Lambert, who, three years ago, arrived in Sydney from the West Indies, and since coming to this State has carried out many important diving and salvage jobs. To have been "down under" in practically every nook and corner of the world; to have battled for life itself in cold northern waters where the Atlantic rollers thunder menacingly on Irish and Scottish coasts; to have worked in warm tropic seas whilst brother divers held at bay ferocious sharks and marauding crocodiles; to have broken the world's record for the recovery of gold and silver bullion from an ocean-going vessel sunk beneath the waves; to have searched diligently in a badly-broken wreck for the will and other valuable papers of a wealthy English business man, and by reason of his success in this regard made easier the allocation to relatives of a vast estate, are the varied experiences of this modest man whose whole life, it appeared to me, has been something of a romance.

During the war Mr. Lambert served in the Admiralty Salvage Section as chief diver to Commodore Sir Frederick Young, K.B.E., and in that capacity met and surmounted more adventure than in the ordinary course of events would come into the lives of the average hundred men.

Diving, like other occupations, seems at times to run in the family, and Lambert told me he was, as a young man first attracted to the risky following by a keen desire to beat at his own game his uncle, the well-known Alexander Lambert, who for years had been Britain's outstanding diver and salvage expert.

So he donned his first dress, and dropped beneath the waves. That was 30 years ago, and since then many and varied have been his experiences throughout the Seven Seas of the world. One of his first big jobs was following on the Boer War. "Kruger's Gold"—who has not heard of it? When Oom Paul, the shrewd old Transvaal President, left for Europe before the outbreak of war, he was supposed to have taken with him as far as Delagoa Bay gold bullion, in bars, to the value of three millions of pounds. From that port the bullion was believed to have been put aboard a sailing vessel called the "Dorothea," and whilst everybody was looking for the craft, under cover of darkness, she put to sea from Delagoa Bay. Her destination was Natal, but she never reached there. Instead she was supposed to have struck on Cape Vidal, on the rough coast of Zululand, and to have broken up and sunk beneath heavy surf that almost year in and year out lashed a line of reef that ran off the shore. Many attempts were made by different people to locate the wreck, and to prove whether the theory of "Kruger's Gold" was true or otherwise.

Round about this time the great shipping magnate,

the late Sir Donald Currie, returned to London from a visit to South Africa, where he had heard circumstantial tales about three million pounds worth of gold that was said to be lying on the sea bottom off Cape Vidal. Old Sir Donald had heard of Lambert, who had begun to build up a fine reputation as a fearless diver. Lambert was sent for. "Will you tackle the job? Do you think you can get down?" said Sir Donald. "I'll give it a go," replied the young diver.

An expedition was formed, and Lambert accompanied this to Zululand. A Captain — was supposed to have the only authentic chart which showed the supposed position of the wreck wherein lay the gold. This worthy, for some reason or other, put every obstacle in the way of Lambert investigating the locality. "Nevertheless," Lambert told me, "I examined $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the reef where the "Dorothea" was thought to have been wrecked. The water was as clear as gin, for we struck a spell of fine weather with calm seas, but never a sign of the vessel was found. Later on "Kruger's Gold" was found to have been taken safely to Germany."

On the strength of the story dozens of companies had been formed to search for the treasure, and until Lambert exploded the theory of a vessel having been wrecked at all the wily Captain — was baiting prospective speculators to search for the gold, and he always acted as guide as far as Cape Vidal!

In other African waters Lambert had other queer experiences. The Beira-Mashonaland Railway spans the Pungwee River in Portuguese East Africa. As the result of heavy floods the bracings of the steel piers of the bridge had scoured away, and Lambert was engaged to re-brace the piers. The river swarmed with thousands of crocodiles, and in order to scare them away Lambert had to come to the surface every fifteen minutes whilst a charge of dynamite was discharged. Whilst waiting on the ladder Lambert signalled to one of his native boys to bring down a big 5-ft. spanner. The boy slithered down a steel rod, with the spanner in his hand, and just as he handed it to Lambert, who was standing on the ladder just clear of the water, there was a mighty flurry in the water and the crocodile grabbed the boy and took him under. Five minutes later the ghastly brute came up again with the unfortunate blackfellow in his jaws, swam across the river and started to bury the corpse in the mud on the opposite bank of the river. And to give a further touch to the adventurous diving operations, Lambert and his men had to sleep at night in railway carriages on the permanent way near to the bridge owing to the prevalence of prowling lions in the vicinity.

In the Red Sea, this care-free diver, who even in reminiscence treats the occurrence much as a joke, played hide and seek with swarms of sharks, who came cruising round when he was at work salvaging a sunken vessel. Another diver mounted guard with a large

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

HONOUR ROLL

Of members who have proposed or seconded one or more new members.

An asterisk is placed opposite the name of a member to denote each additional new member proposed or seconded by him.

Proposer.

Alldritt, F. R.	Hatfield, R. M.
Ashcroft, C. A.	Hill, A. C. W.
Barnes, J.*	Kearns, D.
Bevan, G. F.	Kelly, R. T.
Black, J. Y.	LePlastrier, J. S.
Bloom, L.	Levy, P. B.
Buxton, J. H.	Lewis, C. E.
Cathels, R. C.	Lippman, J.
Chatterton, S. E.	Logan, W. H.
Chew, James	Manton, P. G.
Chisholm, R. M.*	Martin, D. N.
Cohen, G. J., Junr.	McDonald, H. L.
Coyle, C. P.	Miller, F.
Douglas, L. K.	Monte, G.
Dowling, J. B.	Murrell, M. A.
Eldridge, P. H.	Norton, Ezra
Emanuel, F. C.	Ogilvy, D. P.
Farrar, Hon. E. H.*	Paton, J. A.
Garlick, J.	Pratten, G.
Garner, M.	Scott, A. C.
Gledden, Dr. A. M.	Scott-Fell, W.
Goldberg, N.	Shave, L. C. H.
Griffith, D. W.	Simpson, S. J.*
Hackett, J. T.	Smith, E. Temple
Hardie, A. B.	Symonds, R.
Harris, A. O.	Wilkinson, J. D.

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Armstrong, W. V.	Lawrence, S.
Bingle, A. S.	LePage, F. H.
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Brown, J.	Logan, J.
Burchamp, Clamp, J.	Logan, W. H.
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Dowling, J.	Ring, G. B.
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Griffin, F. R.	Scott-Fell, J. W.
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Gunning, W. P.	Spurway, F. G.
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Hendy, H. J.	Wallis, G. M.
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Hoggan, W. R.	Whiddon, W. H.*
Holden, T. P., M.L.C.	White, H. E.
Holman, W. A., K.C.	Whitehouse, A. J.
Horley, C. F.	Williams, G. S.
Hughes, H. G.	Williams, H.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Alan Cortis, W. E. Eltherington, W. A. Freeman, A. P. Gandon, C. M. Sawyer, P. M. Walker, J. R. Kinsman, H. D. Livingston, R. A. Blake, L. Mitchell, T. Lockett, I. H. Marks, D. F. Morand, J. G. Nash, Lewis Ross, P. V. Stokes.

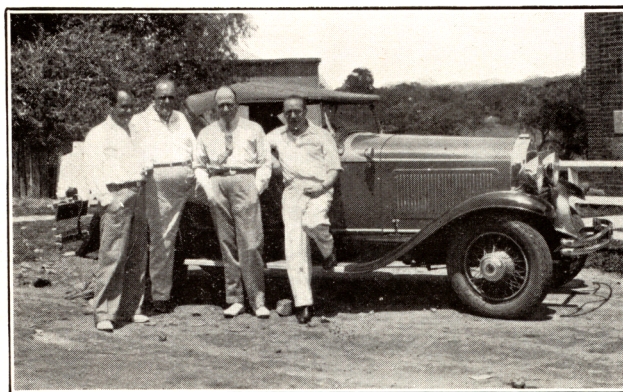
iron spike, and as Lambert worked away the other diver jabbed at the sharks with the hefty spike and kept them at bay.

In 1912 the P. & O. liner "Oceana," when bound from London to Bombay, was rammed badly by a sailing vessel and sank almost immediately in 20 fathoms of water off Beachy Head. By a strange coincidence the ill-fated "Oceana" had just recently before taken up the running of the P. & O. "Delhi," which had sunk off the coast of Morocco at the entrance of the Mediterranean Sea. The "Oceana" carried, among a valuable cargo, gold and silver bullion to the value of £500,000, and early steps were taken by the P. & O. Company by engaging Lambert to attempt to recover this. At the outset the diver was confronted with great difficulty, owing to the manner in which the liner had been smashed as a result of the collision. Furthermore, diving could not be continued for more than an hour at a time owing to the tremendous pressure caused by the abnormally strong tidal currents off Beachy Head. To the ordinary layman it appears to be remarkable that a diver is able to locate specific parts of a vessel when she lies sometimes in almost inky darkness down on the bottom of the sea. Lambert explained to me, however, that such was really comparatively easy because, prior to going down, a diver always memorises the construction of a vessel by a close study of blue prints covering her original design. First of all Lambert made his way to the captain's cabin, and got the keys of the bullion safe from a drawer therein. Then he broke through the hatches in three separate decks before he reached the bullion room. When he managed to open the door into this room, he found that, as a result of immersion, the wooden boxes which contained the bullion had become so swollen that it was almost impossible to get one out. After a long and tedious job he managed, however, to loosen one, and the rest was comparatively easy. Day after day operations were continued, until eventually the whole of the bullion was recovered. But it wasn't only bullion that Lambert recovered from the wreck. Among those drowned when the vessel foundered was a Mr. MacFarlane, of the great biscuit-making firm, MacFarlane, Lane & Co. It was known that Mr. MacFarlane had had with him his will and other valuable papers. It was essential that these be recovered, and Lambert was accordingly engaged by the executors of the estate to see whether he could locate them. It was gruesome work, for, in making his way along the companion ways and passages, he encountered corpses of unfortunate passengers who had been taken to a watery grave when the vessel disappeared beneath the waves. Mr. MacFarlane's cabin was at last located, and in a leather cabin trunk he found the deed box he was looking for, which contained the valuable papers. Of Lambert's salvage work during the war period there is no space to tell. Suffice to say that at Scapa Flow, in the Channel, at the Scilly Islands, and in scores of other places he directed the salvage of battleships, cruisers, colliers, submarines, and other vessels, and in these days of peace and coming nearer home in Australia, he tells interesting things regarding the salvag-

ing of the Yarra and of the Burns Philp island steamer Morinda, at Dedele, on the Papuan coast. And what this diving expert looks upon as something very trivial was the recovery of Mrs. Hillier's handbag, which, having been dropped overboard as a vessel left Sydney wharf, carried down to the muddy bottom of the harbour valuable jewellery and other possessions. Its recovery by Lambert, after 20 minutes' immersion, brought joy to the feminine heart of its owner. What Lambert considers the narrowest escape during his long diving experience was when he was salvaging a vessel which was loaded with steel rails. A heap of these toppled over, jammed his lifeline, and partially closed his air pipe, and, in addition, his left arm was broken. After working for hours in scraping the mud away from under the rails as they rested on the sea floor he miraculously managed to clear himself, and, much shaken, eventually reached the surface in safety, and thus death was cheated of a victim.

The Journey's End

Recently two members of the Club, Messrs. Perce Skehan and Ted McCarthy, entertained Mr. John Fernside and Mr. Harvey Adams, who have leading roles in the famous war-time play, "Journey's End." Mr. John Fernside will be remembered by those who saw the play as Mason, the Batman, and Mr. Harvey Adams as Lieut. Osborne. Mr. Perce Skehan drives a Willys-Knight 70B roadster, and is a strong advocate for the patented double sleeve-valve Knight engine. This particular make of engine does away entirely with the poppet valve method



Mr. P. Skehan and Mr. T. McCarthy entertain their friends.

of drawing petrol vapour into the combustion chamber and expelling burnt gases. The method adopted consists of two metal sleeves which move silently and smoothly up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. The valves are positively controlled, and consequently there is no need for valve grinding, spring adjustment or tappet adjustment, as such parts do not exist in the Knight engine. The body-work of the Willys-Knight is distinctively beautiful. Mr. Perce Skehan's roadster is much admired, both for its lines and its performance.

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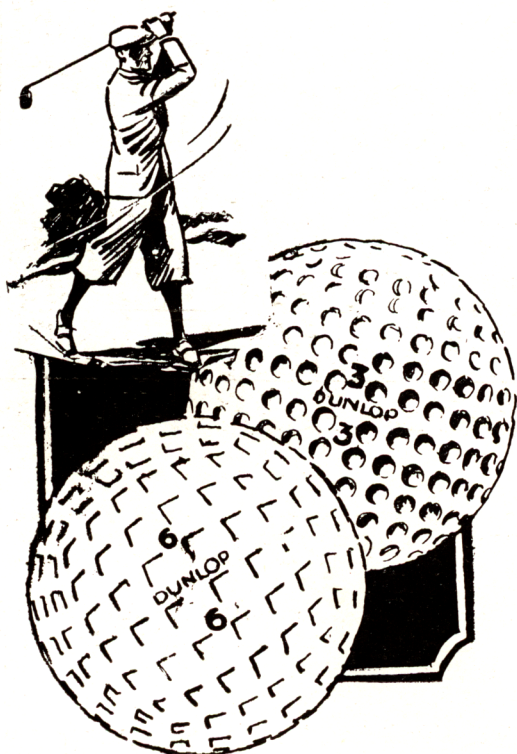
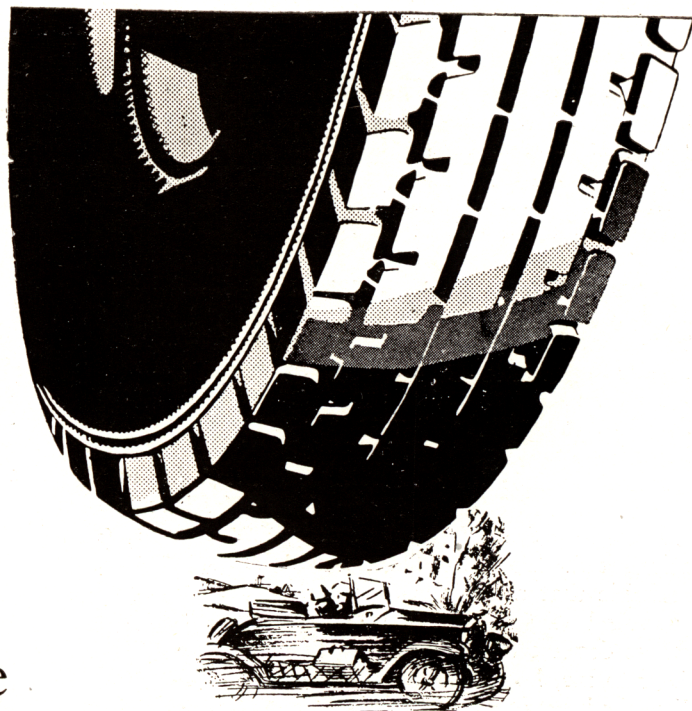
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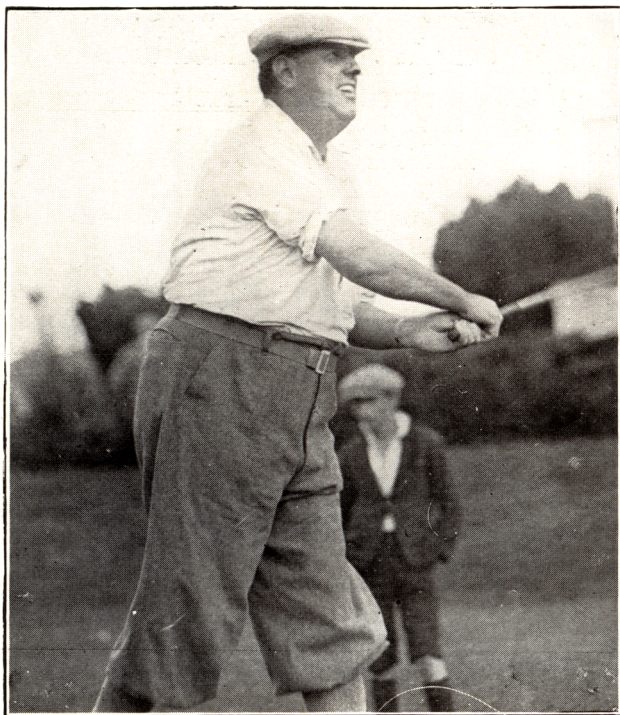
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Tattersall's Golf Club

La Perouse Outing

On May 14th over sixty members of the Golf Club visited the N.S.W. Golf Club's course at La Perouse, and a highly enjoyable outing ensued. Excepting that a keen, hard southerly made things a bit tricky during the afternoon, weather conditions could not have been better. The surroundings of the La Perouse course



Mr. G. Twohill plays a good shot.

render it one of the most picturesque in the State. The broad sweep of Botany Bay, the open expanse of ocean, and, looking to the north, the line of cliffs guarding Long Bay, make up a great picture. The green hill-sides and hollows that comprise the golf course give a wonderful contrast to the open blue of ocean and bay.

Two well-known members of Tattersall's Club, who are in executive charge of the N.S.W. Golf Club, did the honours to the visitors, these being Brigadier-General Gordon Bennett (President) and Mr. W. C. Goodwin (Captain). Both these gentlemen spared no pains to make the outing a huge success.

Subsequently, at a congenial gathering at the Golf Club House, Brigadier-General Bennett formally welcomed Tattersall's Club players. He was particularly glad to do this, he said, because as a member of Tattersall's Club he knew how fine a body of sportsmen comprised its membership. He hoped that Tattersall's Golf Club members would pay many more visits to the course.

Mr. W. C. Goodwin, in supporting Brigadier-General Bennett's remarks, caused some laughter when he said there was something in being besides a member

of Tattersall's Club a member of the N.S.W. Golf Club, for it gave him some inside knowledge as regards the course. He was delighted, in his capacity of captain, to welcome his fellow Tattersall's Club members to the home course.

In a bright, happy little speech the President of Tattersall's Golf Club (Mr. Tom Murray) said all of them appreciated very much indeed the invitation to play on the N.S.W. Golf Course. It was a sign that Tattersall's Club embraced in its membership many of Sydney's prominent citizens when they found that they were being welcomed, though in another capacity, by Brigadier-General Bennett and their good old friend Bill Goodwin. Of course, he added, Bill as skipper knew all the ins and outs of the course, and it was not anticipated that visitors would make such a good showing as the home players; but Mr. Brian Clancy had upset all that idea (laughter). Mr. Clancy had only joined Tattersall's Golf Club a few days before,



The A. C. Ingham Cup, presented by Mr. A. C. Ingham, (ex-Chairman of Tattersall's Club), for competition among golf club members. This cup was made by W. Kerr & Co.

but, as he did in his legal profession, he did not waste much time, but got to work and mastered the course, with the result that Mr. Clancy would take home with him the handsome first prize trophy—a bag of golf clubs—which had been presented by Messrs. Mick Simmons Ltd. Mr. Murray congratulated Mr. Clancy



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on his win, and offered his good wishes also to Mr. Geo. J. Watson, who won Mr. H. C. McIntyre's second prize, and to Mr. F. Eastment who secured the third prize given by Mr. A. C. Berk. Mr. Murray said every member of the Club appreciated the rattling fine work done by their energetic Secretary (Mr. Watson) (applause).

Messrs. Clancy, Watson and Eastment all briefly acknowledged the presentations, and thanked the President for the nice things he had said about them.



Mr. Geo. Monte driving.

The results of the competition were as under:—

B. Clancy (17) 2 up, F. T. Eastment (18) square, J. McLeod (12) square; J. K. Hardie (18) square, G. J. Watson (9) 1 down, N. Stirling (18) 2 down, E. A. Nettlefold (18) 3 down, R. K. Hardie (13) 3 down, E. Fauser (15) 4 down, J. A. Kenyon (15) 5 down, C.

Lewis (15) 6 down, T. A. Daly (6) 7 down, W. A. Cathro (6) 8 down, A. H. Stocks (16) 8 down, G. Twohill (18) 8 down, M. Polson (11) 10 down, F. V. Richards (7) 10 down, J. W. McPherson (18) 11 down, B. A. Levy (18) 12 down.

Amongst the players who did not start were:—A. J. L. Giddings, C. M. Glynn, G. Monte, V. B. Audette, A. C. Berk, F. C. Barnett, S. Baker, C. E. Young, W. Mierendorff, M. K. Keogh, T. G. Murray, R. B. Barmby, W. C. Goodwin, S. E. Chatterton, R. H. Alderson, E. Lashmar, R. W. Plastro, E. K. White, W. C. Moodie, H. Hattersley, W. F. Furlong, A. B. Hardie, J. T. Hackett, W. S. Kay, E. L. Betts, M. Guerin, W. T. Albert, L. H. Steger, R. T. Kelly, H. R. McLeod, A. R. Edwards, R. R. Doyle, R. Barwell, W. Dittfort, G. H. Horton, J. Normoyle, D. Loudon, W. A. McDonald, M. Davis, R. Moses, J. Roles.

Visit to Robertson

Arrangements are now being made for a visit to the Ranelagh Golf Club at Robertson on Saturday, the 28th inst. It has been suggested that a match between members of both clubs take place on the morning of that date, followed in the afternoon by combined play by all the players for individual competitions.

It is optional for members to be accompanied to Robertson by their wives, and it is hoped that a number of ladies will take the opportunity of making the trip. It is proposed that departure from Sydney be on Friday evening, the 27th inst., a return to the city being made either on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. Mr. Watson will be glad to hear from those members who think of making the trip.

The Next Outing

The next outing arranged for members will take place on Wednesday, the 18th instant, at the Bonnie Doon Golf Course. On that date will take place the first competition for the handsome trophy donated by the ex-Chairman of Tattersall's Club, Mr. A. C. Ingham.

The competition will be over 18 holes stroke play, with a handicap limit of 21 strokes. The first pair will hit off at about 12.30 p.m. Entries will close with the Honorary Secretary, Mr. G. J. Watson, at 1.30 p.m. on 11th June, 1930. For this competition partners will be drawn and notice of the draw and starting times will be exhibited on the Club Notice Boards, and will also appear in the daily Press.

In addition to the Ingham Cup, two other trophies have been donated, and will be allocated as follows:—

1. Mr. M. Polson's Trophy for the best card amongst players whose handicap does not exceed 12 strokes.
2. Mr. F. Pfeiffer's Trophy for the best card amongst players whose handicap exceeds 12 strokes.

Arrangements have been made to have lunch at the Bonnie Doon Club, and to assist the Committee in making catering arrangements, members are requested to state clearly on their entry forms whether they propose to have lunch there or not.

Interesting Decisions on Golf Rules

In a stroke competition two competitors agreed that their caddies should mark for them. They corrected the caddies' marking at each hole, and the competitors (not the caddies) signed the cards on the completion of the round. Are the competitors disqualified under Stroke Rule 5?

Answer.—The competitors are disqualified. Stroke Rule 5 (1) states that the scores shall be kept by a marker or by each competitor noting the other's score. A caddie cannot be considered a marker.

What is meant by "water" in the term "casual water"? Is it necessary to be of such a depth that a ball will float in it, or is it any water which interferes with the lie of the ball?

Answer.—It is any water which interferes with the lie of the ball or the stance of the player.

On the day of a competition, a competitor, before starting, rolled two balls towards the hole with his hand on two occasions. He had no clubs. Should he be dis-

qualified under Stroke Rule 4 (2)? It is argued that, as no club was used, the Rule cannot be applied.

Answer.—The competitor's action is plainly contrary to the spirit of Stroke Rule 4 (2) and the Rules of Golf Committee recommends that the competitor be disqualified.

In a stroke competition, A discovered on reaching the first putting-green that his putter was not among his clubs. He sent his caddie for it, and before he received it and holed out with it, two couples had passed. (1) Did A commit a breach of Stroke Rule 2 (1)? (2) Should A be disqualified?

Answer.—(1) Yes. (2) Yes.

In a match tournament A played from within twenty yards of a hole, and struck the flag-stick which was in the hole. B claimed the hole. Was he entitled to do so?

Answer.—Certainly not. See Rule 32 (1). If the opponent wished to do so he could have removed the flag-stick before the player played his stroke.

In a stroke competition a competitor played his ball on the putting-green without removing the flag-stick. The ball trickled into the hole, and did not touch the flag-stick till it had dropped into the hole. Was any penalty incurred?

Answer.—The penalty was two strokes under Stroke Rule 13 (1). The object of the Rule is to prevent players putting at the hole without removing the flag-stick.



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Miss Amy Johnson

“World's Bravest Girl.” :: Tattersall's Club Reception

The Club seemed to be the Mecca of Sydney on Thursday afternoon last, when a reception and presentation was tendered by the members of the Club to Miss Amy Johnson, in recognition of her epic flight from England to Australia. The largest crowd that ever gathered in the Club premises gave the pretty little girl, who has gripped the imagination of the whole world, a tumultuous welcome that will probably linger long in her memory.



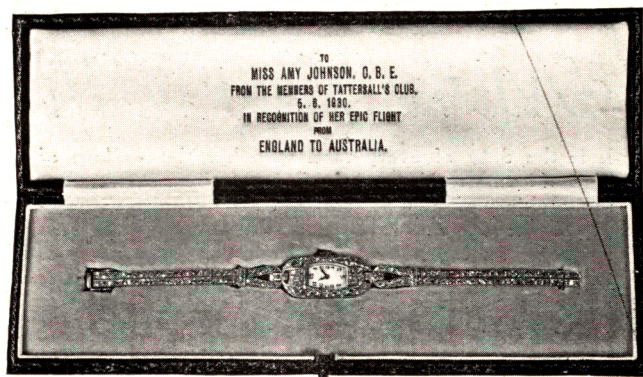
Mr. Whiddon makes the presentation.

Though the reception was timed for 3.30 o'clock, fully an hour earlier the Club Room was crammed almost to suffocation. Everyone seemed to be on the tip-toe of anticipation for the guest of the occasion, and it was therefore very pleasing in the meantime to be entertained by a fine musical programme, which, as explained in the Chairman's (Mr. Whiddon) opening words, was being supplied gratuitously by some of the finest artists in Sydney. Mr. Edward Branscombe with his world-famous Westminster Glee Boys opened the programme with a bracket of numbers, which included "British Grenadiers." Miss Mabel Batchelor, Miss Virginia Bassetti and Mr. Harold Tollemache contributed songs, whilst Mr. John Lemmone, the well-known flautist, charmed those present with a solo and a further obligato. Mr. Lindlay Evans played as pianoforte solos two of his own compositions, and in addition carried out the duties of accompanist, and also good-naturedly played well-known airs and thus gave the lead to community singing on the part of the company whilst Miss Johnson's arrival was eagerly awaited.

Promptly to time Miss Johnson arrived, having been greeted as she entered the Club by the Chairman (Mr. Whiddon) and members of the Committee. As she entered the Club Room the assemblage applauded her, and with the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and three deafening cheers she was escorted to the stage, where, despite the Chairman's invitation, the

little lady resolutely refused to be seated. She is but a slip of a girl, with pretty brown hair and an infectious smile, and it is not surprising that with her personal attractions she has Australia, in as many words, at her feet.

"We are met here this afternoon," said Mr. Whiddon, as applause and cheering was renewed again and again, "to do honour to the bravest little girl in the world. The adventure from which she has just emerged triumphant would have scared the life out of most men. Only a few months ago she was the merest tyro in aviation matters, but nothing apparently had daunted her in her determination to fly to Australia. All other flights to Australia had been carried out by men, in most cases by men of much experience with heaps of money at the back of their endeavour. They had had the best of machines, and many other advantages, but it had been left to this pretty little girl, endowed only with wonderful courage and simple faith to show that she could compete with the best men fliers in the world (loud cheers). What case-hardened sinner," continued Mr. Whiddon, "had not been greatly touched by this girl's statement that each day as she climbed into her beloved machine she had whispered a prayer to Almighty God and asked for His help to see her safely through? (Cheers.) When it was announced that the Club intended to recognise



Miss Johnson's flight, he had been deluged with letters from men asking him to plead their causes before Miss Johnson (laughter.) He had destroyed most of the letters, but one was priceless," and the Chairman proceeded to read it. "It commences," remarked Mr. Whiddon, "with a reference to the young lady's feat, which, unfortunately, he had spelt 'feet' (loud laughter). Then the writer went on to say that he was simply sick with love for her. 'I am a dairyman,' the missive continued, 'and I am doin' well. I send you a red rose, which I hope you will wear in your bosom at the Town Hall reception (loud laughter). You will know me because my feet will be hanging over.'" (Laughter.)

Miss Johnson showed how she could laugh, as the Chairman passed this love-letter on to the assemblage; and then, speaking in serious vein, Mr. Whiddon said

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that the members of Tattersall's Club congratulated Miss Johnson very heartily on the honour that had been conferred upon her by the King. When she returned to England they all hoped that even greater honours would await her. As a token of their feelings of admiration for what she had done he had the greatest pleasure in handing to her a diamond wristlet watch, which he hoped she would long treasure as a memento of the good feeling of Tattersall's Club.

Miss Johnson's ready smile fluttered away, and she seemed to be overcome with emotion, but before she could attempt to say anything the Club Room rang again to lusty cheers. "I simply cannot make a speech," Miss Johnson said. "It is beyond me. I have never felt so completely moved since I arrived in this wonderful land of Australia. I want to tell you so much, but I can only say 'Thank you from my heart.'"

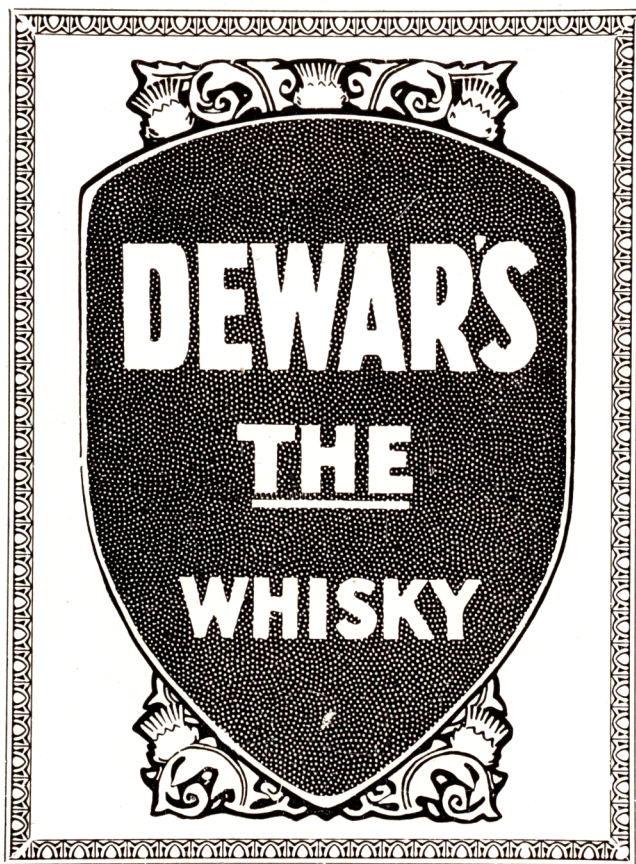
As the lone flier left the Club Room cheering broke out again. Subsequently Miss Johnson was entertain-

ed in the Dining Room by the Chairman and members of the Committee to afternoon tea.

Members of the Club are justly proud of the form of their presentation, for it comprised a magnificent diamond studded all platinum watch bracelet, which is one of the most fashionable forms of jewellery worn to-day. This exquisite piece of the jeweller's art had been designed and fashioned by Australian artisans, and it undoubtedly is worthy to rank alongside anything that can be secured in Paris or elsewhere. The watch itself is by the famous firm of Rotherhams. Platinum, 100 per cent., was used in the design of the bracelet, and each diamond is a blue-white brilliant, fully cut. A double row of such diamonds encircles the wrist band, which is fitted with safety fastenings. The whole of the designing and manufacturing of this handsome presentation had been under the personal supervision of Mr. Percy Marks, of 5 Hunter St., Sydney.

The list of subscribers to the Presentation Fund is as under:—

Percy Marks	£26 5 0	R. Wootton	£1 1 0	A. Lorking	£1 0 0
R. Walder	10 10 0	P. Jones	1 1 0	E. Welsh	1 0 0
A. Langton	10 0 0	S. Walder	1 1 0	W. Brown	1 0 0
S. E. Lamb, K.C.	5 5 0	F. Williams	1 1 0	R. Price	1 0 0
J. E. Brien	5 5 0	A. C. Chandler	1 1 0	T. Low	1 0 0
Hackett & Williams	5 5 0	Arthur Levy	1 1 0	J. Claffy	1 0 0
James Barnes	5 5 0	A. T. H. Pittar	1 1 0	E. C. Fielder	1 0 0
W. J. Barnes	5 5 0	J. Mandel	1 1 0	W. D. White	1 0 0
A. R. Barnes	5 5 0	A. C. Ingham	1 1 0	S. E. Prosser	1 0 0
F. Gahan	5 0 0	L. F. Eckford	1 1 0	W. Thomas	1 0 0
E. Moss	5 0 0	J. Samuel	1 1 0	H. Marsden	1 0 0
J. Matthews	5 0 0	John Logan	1 1 0	P. J. Schwarz	1 0 0
J. A. Roles	5 0 0	E. J. Falvey	1 1 0	J. H. Buxton	1 0 0
J. Molloy	5 0 0	J. Brennan	1 1 0	G. Sheriff	1 0 0
S. Baker	5 0 0	H. Yeend	1 1 0	F. Moses	1 0 0
H. S. Thompson	5 0 0	T. Laurie	1 1 0	H. Hall	1 0 0
J. A. S. Jones	3 3 0	F. Miller	1 1 0	H. Brett	1 0 0
E. H. Knight	2 2 0	Essington Moore	1 1 0	A. J. Kennedy	1 0 0
W. H. Whiddon	2 2 0	Frank Hill	1 1 0	F. P. Morris	1 0 0
J. M. Dunningham	2 2 0	C. O. Smithers	1 1 0	A. H. Cohen	1 0 0
Robert Miller	2 2 0	A. G. Donovan	1 1 0	A. G. Pollock	1 0 0
F. R. Alldritt	2 2 0	R. A. Hill	1 1 0	P. F. Moore	1 0 0
Mrs. J. Samuel	2 2 0	W. R. Dovey	1 1 0	R. W. Evans	1 0 0
Captain P. F. Dawson	2 2 0	J. Hickey	1 1 0	J. H. Trenoweth	1 0 0
C. L. Davis	2 2 0	Dr. A. A. Callen	1 1 0	T. F. McMahon	1 0 0
W. Pearson	2 2 0	E. P. Hannan	1 1 0	F. McGrath	1 0 0
C. Barkel	2 0 0	E. Pilcher	1 1 0	F. Dun	1 0 0
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J. Barden	1 1 0	Rex Cullen-Ward	1 1 0	Dr. S. H. Hughes	1 0 0
J. S. Brunton	1 1 0	R. A. Cullen-Ward	1 1 0	J. Bradbury	1 0 0
Dr. A. Newton	1 1 0	W. Gale	1 1 0	T. N. Laycock	1 0 0
F. A. Marks	1 1 0	Mrs. Percy Marks	1 1 0	J. M. Melville	1 0 0
A. Wolfensberger	1 1 0	W. J. Braggett	1 1 0	W. Forsyth	1 0 0
W. Daley	1 1 0	L. Tasker	1 1 0	R. MacKay	1 0 0
J. C. Wood	1 1 0	P. J. Skehan	1 1 0	T. Hannan	1 0 0
G. Carr	1 1 0	Victor Grant	1 1 0	Adolph Marks	0 10 6
W. Hadley	1 1 0	Robert F. Lee	1 1 0	F. J. Marsden	0 10 6
G. P. Nailon	1 1 0	H. M. Norton	1 1 0	P. Nolan	0 10 6
I. H. Andrews	1 1 0	R. Clayton	1 1 0	F. L. Row	0 10 6
T. Cleaver	1 1 0	Anonymous	1 1 0	S. S. Middleton	0 10 6
C. W. Townsend	1 1 0	A. G. Madden	1 1 0	A. F. Gow	0 10 6
R. Wilson	1 1 0	J. A. Beales	1 1 0	G.D.W.	0 10 6
C. L. Dease	1 1 0	H. Emerson	1 1 0	M. P. McTague	0 10 6
C. H. Stocker	1 1 0	S. T. Pearce	1 1 0	F. McTague	0 10 6
F. G. Underwood	1 1 0	J. Hartland	1 1 0	H. F. Johnson	0 10 0
E. Vandenberg	1 1 0	H. Englebert	1 1 0	Walter Kelly	0 10 0
L. J. Durack	1 1 0	J. M. Forsyth	1 1 0	A. Foley	0 10 0
G. Michaelis	1 1 0	Anonymous	1 1 0	J. Henderson	0 10 0
R. D. O'Donnell	1 1 0	T. Vincent	1 1 0		



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Club News and Notices

Rugby League Players

On Friday, May 23rd, eight country Rugby teams, with their respective managers, visited the Club. They were shown over the premises and duly welcomed by the chairman, Mr. Whiddon, who expressed the desire that the players would make good use of the athletic department during the day. Many of the players took the chairman at his word and indulged in a swim, whilst the rest of the party went here and there in the Club with Messrs. Reub. Clayton, Harry Brett and E. J. Falvey. Subsequently the chairman entertained the managers and international players in the board room. In a few well-chosen words, Mr. Whiddon said that, as Tattersall's Club was essentially a sportsman's club, he was particularly pleased to welcome the players on behalf of the members. He apologised for the unavoidable absence of the Treasurer (Ald. J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A.), and Mr. J. A. Roles.

Mr. Flegg (President of the N.S.W. Rugby League) thanked Mr. Whiddon for his hearty welcome to the Club, and asked him to convey the thanks of the League to the Club members. Their kindness was greatly appreciated by country players. This was the second occasion on which Tattersall's Club had been so good as to entertain the players, and the latter had almost come to look upon the visit as an annual fixture, and they all felt that that was a great compliment to the Rugby League.

Mr. Clayton, who is one of the outstanding identities connected with the Rugby League, said it gave him particular pleasure to be present when the country members were being entertained. The boys always enjoyed themselves when they visited Tattersall's Club, and they had come to look upon their visit there as part of the regular itinerary when in the City.

Mr. Payton (South) responded on behalf of the managers of the country teams, and said that every one of the visitors much appreciated the kindness and courtesy extended to them.

Bridge Club

A very pleasant bridge evening in connection with the above was held in the card room on the evening of May 6th. It was voted by those present as being one of the most successful evenings to date. The prizes for the best aggregate score were won by Mrs. Alanson and Mr. H. Hall, whilst Mrs. G. Cheine and Mr. V. Burleigh were the runners-up.

The following were present:—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Dea, Mr. and Mrs. G. Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Langley, Mr. Pearl, Mr. G. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. A. Gillespie and Miss Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan,

Dr. Kelly and Miss Milne, Mr. R. Pine and Sister Murphy, Mr. A. Boyle and Miss Bohrsman, Mr. O'Brien and Miss Hourigan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Emanuel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalley, Mrs. G. Cheine and V. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sears, Miss Poole, and Miss Clarke.

Winter Social Programme

The social functions arranged for this month are a Bridge Club evening, which is to be held on the 10th inst., and a Dinner and Dance on the 28th inst.

The full programme for the season is as under:—

10th June: Bridge Club Evening.

28th June: Dinner and Dance.

8th July: Bridge Club Evening.

19th July: Dinner and Dance.

5th August: Bridge Club Evening.

23rd August: Third Annual Ball.

2nd September: Bridge Club Evening.

20th September: Dinner and Dance.

11th October: Dinner and Dance.

Dress for Bridge Evenings will be optional, as also will be that for Dinner Concerts. For Dances and Balls, evening dress.

Club Swimming

Interest is still keen in the swimming events in the Club pool. During the month the following events took place in the competition for the fine trophy presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons:—

60yds. Hcp. (8/5/30).—1st heat: A. Richards (35) 1, S. Carroll (39) 2, N. Longworth (32) 3; time, 34 secs. 2nd heat: F. Taylor (54) 1; K. Hunter (35) 2, H. Robertson (31) 3; time, 54 secs. Final: K. Hunter 1, S. Carroll 2, A. Richards 3; time, 35 1/5 secs.

40 Yds (15/5/30).—S. Longworth (20) 1, S. Carroll (24) 2, A. Richards (21) 3; time, 19 1/5 secs.

80yds. Hcp. (22/5/30).—1st heat: H. Robertson (45) 1, V. Armstrong (64) 2, A. Richards (50) 3; time, 45 1/5 secs. 2nd heat: A. Hunter (50) 1, N. Longworth (46) 2, S. Carroll (55) 3; time, 50 2/5 secs. Final: (27/5/30) A. Hunter 1, H. Robertson 2, V. Armstrong 3; time, 49 2/5 secs.

100yds. Hcp. (29/5/30).—H. Robertson (60) 1, K. Hunter (65) 2, S. Carroll (73) 3; time, 58 secs.

The point score to the 29th ultimo is as follows:—A. Richards 33 points, H. Robertson 32, S. Carroll 31, K. Hunter 28, V. Armstrong 24, W. Garnsey 17, N. Longworth 14, K. Wheeler 12.

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Whisky—blended and bottled
for over seventy years by

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MCNISH'S SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY

THE WHISKY YOU ASK FOR AGAIN

Rugby Union Players

Entertained at Club.

On Friday morning last a large party of representatives of Rugby Union country teams were received by the chairman (Mr. Whiddon) and given a cordial welcome to the club premises. The ex-chairman (Mr. J. Barnes) was also in the company. The players were accompanied by Mr. J. Nosedo, the secretary of the N.S.W. Rugby Union, who introduced the managers of the various teams represented in the party. The teams comprised representatives of Inverell, Newcastle, Armidale, South Grafton, Bathurst, Orange, Cowra, the last three mentioned, as a matter of fact, appearing in the metropolis as a combined team.

Mr. Whiddon, in extending a welcome to the party, said he was particularly pleased to do so because, in his younger days, he had been a Rugby player himself. That was a long time ago. (Laughter.) He



The players being welcomed by the Chairman (Mr. Whiddon).

had played with the Wallaroos, and he well remembered that they had Monty Arnold in the team. Monty was 6ft. 9ins. high, and he was further distinguished by a mighty bad temper. Monty used to be carried away with his own enthusiasm, and others were carried away in the ambulance. (Laughter.) The club was genuinely and sincerely pleased to welcome the Union players to the Club, and he hoped many of them would try out the swimming pool. It was theirs for the day if they so desired.

This was an invitation that was eagerly accepted by some of the young fellows.

Response was made on behalf of the teams by Mr. A. Thom (President of the North-west Rugby Union, and manager of the North-west team). It was exceedingly kind, said Mr. Thom, for the members of Tattersall's Club to extend such courtesy to the players. It was very greatly appreciated. Country players looked forward to their visit to the city.

Mr. F. Miller (New England) supported Mr. Thom's remarks.

Messrs. Nosedo and Lawrence (Clarence River) also briefly assured Mr. Whiddon that the players appreciated very much the thoughtfulness of Tattersall's Club in welcoming them to their fine premises.

Tattersall's Bowling Club

The Bowling Club held three very enjoyable outings during the past month, these being respectively at the Mosman Club rinks on 8th May, at Waverley on 22nd May, and at Kensington on 29th May. In each case players were welcomed by officials of the home clubs, and interesting play took place.

Under the presidency of Mr. S. Gilder, and with Mr. E. D. Clark carrying out the duties of Hon. Secretary, the newly-formed club is going ahead nicely, but there is room for more members, and Mr. Clark will be delighted to hear from anyone who is thinking of joining up.

The following, it is noted, have been playing pretty regularly for the Bowling Club:—Dr. Clifford Gearin, Messrs. Monte, M. J. Kinnane, A. Bloomfield, M. Gearin, J. A. Roles, D. Alexander, S. Gilder, B. Barnett, E. D. Clark, J. C. Wood, M. Fall, W. Lamrock, Rogerson, W. Thomas, and S. Marks.

The results of the matches played during May are as under:—

Tattersall's Club v. Mosman, 8th May, 1930.

	T.C.	M.
G. Monte, J. E. Plimsoll, R. Quinnell,		
M. J. Kinnane	20	—
Waterman, Fox, McDonald, McHutherson	—	27
A. Bloomfield, M. Gearin, J. Roles, D.		
Alexander	14	—
Lugsden, Oxenbould, Murdoch, Marshall	—	31
S. Gilder, B. Barnett, E. Clark, J. C. Wood	20	—
Dr. George, Brierley, Woolacott, Spiers . .	—	16
Totals	54	74

Tattersall's Club v. Waverley, 22nd May, 1930.

	T.C.	W.
— James, J. Roles, W. Lamrock, D. Alexander	2	—
Egan, Hart, Minahan, Lethbridge	—	22
A. Bloomfield, B. Barnett, E. Clark, J. C. Wood	23	—
Howard, Harrison, Lynch, Staley	10	—
G. Monte, M. Gearin, M. Kinnane, M. Fall	—	11
Lupton, Somers, Nicholson, Johnson	—	40
Totals	35	73

Tattersall's Club v. Kensington, 29th May, 1930.

	T.C.	K.
E. Hopkins, M. Gearin, J. Brennan, C. Hopkins	13	—
Street, Murray, Crewen, Hamilton	—	19
C. James, B. Barnett, E. Clark, D. Alexander	16	—
Walker, Montague, Small, Perry	—	17
A. Bloomfield, G. Monte, M. Kinnane, J. Wood	19	—
Hadley, Duncan, Harris, Roberts	—	24
Totals	48	60



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Personal Club Notes

After seven strenuous years, Tattersall's Club member Mr. Fred. F. Cowdroy is relinquishing the secretaryship of the N.S.W. National Coursing Association. When he took over, the sport was in a feeble position, continually threatening to use its last legs in a stagger to the grave. Money was spent, and the sport put on its present solid foundation. During his regime prize-money has been greatly increased, and stakes have been over-subscribed. Apparently the committee wanted these results without expenditure, and said so. Mr. Cowdroy announced his resignation at the recent Dewar Cup meeting; it takes effect at the season's end in September.

* * *

Mr. S. Gilder, the popular member who has been taking such an interest in the Bowling Club, was taken suddenly ill last week and had to be removed to hospital. Though he is being greatly missed at Moorefield and in the Club, the good news comes along that he is progressing very nicely.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Yeend, the well-known angling member of the Club, is leaving by the Manunda on the 17th inst., en route to Townsville. From the northern port he intends going with a congenial party aboard an auxiliary craft to Dunk Island, which was for so many years the home of "Beachcomber" E. J. Banfield. The party expect to have great fishing thereabouts for a start, after which they will visit other sections of the Great Barrier Reef, where fishing at times is quite phenomenal. Our member is going armed with a fine photographic outfit and some of the results will, it is hoped, appear in due course in the magazine.

* * *

Mr. T. Ahern has managed to spend a week or so in Sydney during the past month. This prominent Brisbane sportsman has had his colours carried to victory more than once of late in the northern capital.

* * *

Mr. Leslie Barnett, a big Sydney business man and a sportsman who has gained a great deal of advertisement through the deeds of Greenline, Australia's premier sprinter, was at Rosehill recently. He then proceeded south to join an English liner for England.

* * *

Mr. Harold Baker, while a well-known member of Tattersall's Club, probably derives his greatest pleasure from his association with the game of Rugby Union football. He is coach and general manager of the Randwick XV., and the success of this team has given Mr. Baker general cause for satisfaction.

* * *

Mr. J. Edwards, Club member and one of the directors of the Kensington Recreation Ground, is to be commiserated with. Some 10 months ago a weakness manifested itself in Mr. Edwards' left eye, and while it is hoped that the trouble will soon disappear, the fact remains that during the time the trouble has been in evidence Mr. Edwards has been unable to enjoy a round of golf or to drive his motor car.

The Knox family has seen a lot of Australian history in the making. Edward Knox came to Australia in 1838. In 1843 he became manager of the Australian Sugar Co., afterwards merged in the present C.S.R. Co. Throughout a long and honourable career he was known as the straightest of men, and as a considerate employer. It is said of him that he was probably the most popular man of his generation in N.S.W. He was president of the Union Club. Mr. Knox died when this century was in its infancy. The career of his brilliant son, Sir Adrian Knox, which culminated in annexing the Blue Ribbon of the Law, is too recent to need recapitulation. Sir Adrian has been the sporting member of the family.

* * *

In recent months, Trainer W. Kelso has had more than a fair supply of seconds. At Warwick Farm lately Alpen appeared to have a race won, when Assumption hurried by, and Alpen registered his second second in a few weeks. At Moorefield previously Gleaner, another Kelso-trained horse, was handed second money by Habit. Members will be pleased to hear that he has had an alteration in his luck; Flinders landed the last Menangle Park Hundred—his first win since Loquacious took the Metropolitan in October last.

* * *

When Parliament is sitting, Mr. Archdale Parkhill, M.H.R., a newly-elected member of Tattersall's Club, does not trouble about sugar-coating his verbal pills. When it suits him, and that is often, his speeches are a series of acidulated drops—but nevertheless he is a friendly enemy.

* * *

Mr. H. S. Thompson's Ego, trained by F. McGrath (both are Tatt.'s members) collected the May Steeple at the latest Warwick Farm meeting. His only other performance over the oregon yielded a third in the A.J.C. First Steeple on April 21. Ego is a certain starter (accidents excepted) in the £2,000 Steeple at the forthcoming Randwick winter meeting. Members will wish him a first-class passage.

* * *

A long price does not necessarily mean a late finish when Tatt.'s member, Mr. J. J. Leahy sends a horse after a race. Starting at "twenties," Assumption assumed the St. John's Park Nursery Handicap at Warwick Farm recently. Other winners at charitable odds in this sportsman's colours have been Genuine (Carrington Stakes at 33/1) and Justify (12/1 in his Adrian Knox Stakes). Incidentally, Assumption was trained by another Club member, Mr. F. J. Marsden, and is the first winner he has handled for his new patron.

TOWN HALL CLOTHING APPEAL

An appeal is being made for clothing and blankets that are urgently required for the needy and distressed during the winter months. Members willing to assist in this regard are asked to forward parcels to Mrs. Garlick, Lady Mayoress' Room, Town Hall, Sydney, or to the Secretary of the Club (Mr. T. T. Manning).

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sure of getting the finest of the
blue cod catch, with the natural
flavour, retained in all its rich-
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Charges Exceptionally Moderate.
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6000 miles; owned by a doctor leav-
ing Australia; driven by experienced
chauffeur. Perfect order and condi-
tion. Guaranteed, any
trial. Car cost £1,200; **£350**
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Tattersall's Club

Annual General Meeting

The annual general meeting of members was held in the Club Room on Wednesday, May 14th, at 8 p.m., when Mr. A. C. Ingham presided, and there were one hundred and ten members present.

The Annual Report and Financial Statement, which had been forwarded to members, together with notice of the General Meeting, were taken as read, and were adopted by the meeting, on the motion of the chairman, seconded by the Treasurer, Ald. J. M. Dunningham.

Election of Chairman.—The ballot for the election of chairman for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—

A. C. INGHAM	497 votes.
W. H. WHIDDON	573 votes.
Informal	61 votes.

Mr. Whiddon was duly elected chairman.

Election of Treasurer.—Alderman J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A., was re-elected unopposed.

Election of Four Committeemen to serve on Committee for two years.—Messrs. H. Hourigan, G. Marlow, J. A. Roles and J. H. Saunders were re-elected unopposed.

The ballot for one member of the committee to fill the casual vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. H. Whiddon, resulted as under:—

C. E. Hall	403 votes.
R. C. Walder	656 votes.
Informal	59 votes.

Mr Walder was declared duly elected.

Election of Auditors.—Messrs. Starkey and Starkey and H. A. Clarke were re-elected unopposed.

Following on the above elections, Mr. Whiddon expressed his thanks to members for electing him to the responsible position of chairman of the Club. He assured members that the affairs of the Club would at all times receive his most careful attention.

Mr. Ingham, in thanking those members who had supported his candidature, heartily congratulated Mr. Whiddon on his elevation to the chair of the Club.

Messrs. Dunningham, Hourigan, Marlow, Roles, Saunders and Walder each briefly returned their thanks for their election to the Committee.

On the motion of the chairman, a vote of thanks was passed by the meeting to the Scrutineers who had been in charge of the election, Messrs. H. C. Bartley, G. Bridges, and P. Gapper. This was carried by acclamation.

The chairman moved a vote of thanks to the Secretary of the Club (Mr. Manning) and the staff.

On the motion of Mr. Laycock, seconded by Mr. Dovey, it was decided to record on the minutes the appreciation of Club members of the services rendered by Mr. Ingham during his term of office.

On general business a number of motions, covering interesting and constructive matters, were brought before the meeting. In due course, these will receive the attention of the Committee.

The Report and Balance Sheet for the year ended 28th February, 1930, were presented to and adopted by the meeting.

The report and financial statements were as follow:—

Annual Report for the Year ended 28th February, 1930.

Your Committee has much pleasure in presenting the Annual Report for the past year, together with the Audited Accounts, which disclose a net profit of £7,930/2/.

Membership.

The Membership of the Club increased by 266 to 2,019, made up as follows:—1,555 City and Suburban, 321 Country and Interstate, and 143 Bookmakers.

Your Committee reports with deep regret the demise of the following Members during the past year:—Doctors W. D. Langton, H. J. Marks and C. A. Verge. Messrs. E. R. Bakewell, R. Cumming, F. W. Cochrane, G. P. Dwyer, M. J. Farrell, E. J. Gorman, H. M. Kerr, C. H. Lewisson, A. A. Markham, W. J. Miller, A. Nathan, E. A. Palmer, M. Robinson, F. Wharton and G. Wright.

Committee Meetings.

Twenty-four meetings of the Committee were held during the year (18 of which were held since the last Annual General Meeting), with the following attendances:—Chairman: A. C. Ingham (elected 15/5/29), 18 meetings; James Barnes (resigned 15/5/29), 5 meetings. Treasurer: Ald. J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A., 21 meetings. Committee: T. Hannan, 15 meetings; H. Hourigan (elected 15/5/29), 18 meetings; A. C. Ingham (resigned 15/5/29), 1; G. Marlow, 24 meetings; S. J. Monie (resigned 15/5/29), 6 meetings; J. H. O'Dea (5 weeks' leave from 22/7/29), 21 meetings; J. Roles (9 months' leave from 23/4/29), 7 meetings; J. H. Saunders (elected 15/5/29), 18 meetings; F. G. Underwood, 20 meetings; R. Walder (resigned 17/4/29), 2 meetings; W. H. Whiddon (elected 15/5/29), 16 meetings.

As the various activities of the Club during the past year have been made known to members per medium of the Club Magazine, a copy of which is forwarded to every member each month, your Committee does not consider it necessary to again refer to any such matters in this report.

A. C. INGHAM,
Chairman.

(Continued on Page 29.)

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

Winter Meeting

1930

9th and 14th JUNE

FIRST DAY—MONDAY—9th JUNE

The Australian Jockey Club Hurdle Race

£2,000 Added.

About 2 Miles & 3 Furlongs

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY—14th JUNE

The Australian Jockey Club Steeplechase

£2,000 Added.

About 3 Miles.

Special Trams Direct to the Racecourse

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Secretary

Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 28th February, 1930

DR.				CR.			
	£	s	d		£	s	d
To Wages and Salaries, Rates, Taxes, Insurance, Interest and General Expenses	18,219	2	10	By Subscriptions, Entrance Fees, Race Meetings, and Sundry Receipts	19,095	14	0
„ Depreciation—Furniture, Fittings, Equipment and Plant	1,918	6	1	„ Net Profit on Trading Departments . .	7,848	10	7
„ Depreciation—Building	500	0	0	„ Property Income and Expenditure Account	1,623	6	4
„ Balance, being Net Profit carried to Profit and Loss Appropriation Account	7,930	2	0				
	<u>£28,567</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>		<u>£28,567</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>

BALANCE SHEET, as at 28th February, 1930.

LIABILITIES.				ASSETS.			
	£	s	d		£	s	d
Sundry Creditors				Club Premises (Mortgaged to Bank of N.S.W.)	236,523	9	1
Bank of New South Wales (Secured by Mortgage on Club Premises) ..				Furniture, Fittings, Equipment and Plant (less depreciation)	17,969	5	5
Provision for Taxation ..				Automatic Sprinklers and Elevators (less depreciation)	8,001	17	6
Profit and Loss Appropriation Account—				Bar Stock and Foodstuffs (Certified by Secretary)	3,605	17	11
Balance 28/2/1929 ..	147,172	16	4	Charges Paid in Advance	404	19	7
Add Profit for Year ended 28/2/1930 ..	7,930	2	0	Sundry Debtors	929	17	10
				Cash in Hand (Deposited 1/3/1930) ..	382	16	7
				Cash in Bars and Office for Change.. ..	150	0	0
							</

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.

We certify that we have examined the books of Tattersall's Club, together with the vouchers for payments, and that the Balance Sheet and accompanying Profit and Loss account are in accordance therewith. The Bank Balance has been verified by a Certificate from the Bank.

STARKEY & STARKEY }
H. A. CLARKE } Auditors.

Sydney, 19th March, 1930.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

250 UP.

First Prize . . . Trophy valued £40
Second Prize . . . Trophy valued £15
Third Prize . . . Trophy valued £5

TO COMMENCE

MONDAY, 7th JULY, 1930

To be played under latest Revised Rules.

To suit convenience of members, games will be arranged for afternoon or evening.

Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed shall forfeit to his opponent.

Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round.

ENTRIES CLOSE 4 p.m. 19th JUNE, 1930.

Entrance Fee, 2/6. Acceptance Fee, 5/—.

Handicaps, 23rd June. Acceptances, 4 p.m., 26th June. Draw, 27th June.

The Committee reserves the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

First Prize . . . Trophy valued £25
Second Prize . . . Trophy valued £10
Third Prize . . . Trophy valued £5

TO COMMENCE

MONDAY, 7th JULY, 1930

To be played under latest Revised Rules.

To suit convenience of members, games will be arranged for afternoon or evening.

Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed shall forfeit to his opponent.

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The Committee reserves the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.

When Justice Tarried

(By Allan Brennan.)

"Though the mills of God grind slowly,
Yet they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience He stands waiting,
With exactness grinds He all."

Early in February, 1854, Thomas Brookhouse, aged 48 years, shepherd, was missed from the sheep-run of Hugh Murray, on the shores of Lake Corangamite, near Colac, Victoria.

The first hint of Brookhouse's "elsewhereness" was received when John Sharp noticed his sheep wandering about the run in scattered flocks. This was peculiar, as Brookhouse was noted throughout the district for conscientious care of his flocks. Hugh Murray, his employer for eight years, swore that Brookhouse was the best shepherd in the Colonies—an important virtue in those fenceless days. At first it was supposed that he must have been detained in Colac. A day or two later Patrick Geary announced that Brookhouse was still not on hand, and the search was commenced. An examination of his hut was made, but without useful result. The breakfast things were on the table, and it did not appear as if the man had bolted. Yet Thomas Brookhouse never returned. His disappearance was as complete as if he had been blown bodily off the planet. He faded, literally, like a spectre in a fog, or a puff of grey smoke on the wind. Oddly, blacktrackers were not enlisted. Yet such must have been plentiful at that time, and the omission is the kind of inaction that requires a lot of understanding.

Men in those days commonly enough left at short notice, or none at all, for the El Dorados of Bendigo and Ballarat. Certainly Brookhouse's dog, "going about the run howling like a wild blackfellow," supplied more than a hint that something serious might be amiss, and tended to cast doubt on the goldfields-bolt theory. But as diligent search far and wide, in which Geary assisted, only continued to reveal a comprehensive and extensive absence of the object thereof, the goldrush hypothesis gradually came to be adopted; just why steady-going Tom Brookhouse should so unceremoniously take himself off was "one of those things that no man may explain." The mystery of his unexplained exit remained unsolved while fifteen years went by.

Though it was known that Brookhouse and Geary quarrelled over sheep, suspicion did not in any definite way straighten an accusing finger at Geary. Yet an incident occurred which would have drawn instant suspicion in these days, followed by swift arrest and scorching cross-examination. During the search Sergeant Leek approached the Geary dwelling. While some yards away he distinctly heard Mrs. Geary say: "Oh, Paddy, you murdering blackguard, you ought to be hanged."

Questioned by Leek, Mrs. Geary passed it off by telling him that "Paddy" was always angry, and that she didn't know what to do with him. Very unreasonably this suspicious episode was disregarded, to be recalled only after the lapse of many years. But if the wife, Maragaret, was eloquent and dangerous, Patrick him-

self was as circumspect as an Australian dingo stepping soft-footed around a trap. For instance, he did not make the guilty man's common mistake of bolting, which would at once have drawn the hounds of justice in behind him. Instead, he remained on the "run" some time, and in Colac for about 18 months after Brookhouse's mystery-laden departure. He even returned after an absence of about 12 months, took a contract for and built a serviceable bridge. Which action suggested innocence, not guilt, and went far towards dissipating any breath of suspicion. He later accused his wife of having, in his absence, rendered herself open to divorce proceedings, separated from the lady and left the district. Remarkably, his wife, who remained in Colac for some time, appears to have kept her mouth shut—at any rate, so far as the Brookhouse affair was concerned—which, considering the circumstances of parting and later developments, was an astounding abstinence from interesting conversation.

After varied wanderings Geary, in 1868, started to work for Patrick Murphy on the latter's Piney Ridge station, 35 miles from Albury. Soon afterwards chance guided the footsteps of Thomas Lynch to that very spot. Lynch had known Geary in Ireland, and the pair had since met in Tasmania. Considering the acreage of this island-continent Lynch's arrival at that out-of-the-way corner looks more like Fate than Chance. He asked Geary how he had come to change his name from Pat to Johnny. Geary at first evaded the question, but later took Lynch into his confidence and told him of an inhuman butchery that he had been guilty of long years before. He gave his victim's name, minutely described the circumstances of the murder, and how he had disposed of the body. Geary afterwards duplicated the story, this time with Patrick Murphy as his confidant. At the time neither took any notice of the gruesome narrative; Lynch afterwards said that he thought Geary "merely crazy from telling such a story of himself." As time passed the incident was forgotten—almost.

In 1869 it was decided to fence Hugh Murray's Teatree run, and on August 26th George Ball was at work near the sites of the Geary and Brookhouse huts, long since demolished. His stepson, John Bayliss, aged 15 years, dislodged portion of an old stone fence to get a rabbit and the dreadful, fleshless, frozen grin of a bleached human skull shocked him. At long-delayed last Thomas Brookhouse was found. The lad called his step-father, who recovered the remains and informed the police.

William John Killen, mounted-constable, inspected the remains on August 31, carefully marked the situation, removed them from their bed of rock, and took them to Colac. There they were examined by Drs. Rae and Hood, neither of whom had seen the living Brookhouse. But from the descriptions furnished the doctors agreed that the skeleton was once the framework of just such a man. As District Coroner, Dr. Rae held an inquest, the result of which was that a warrant was issued for the arrest of one Patrick Geary, "whereabout unknown, on a charge of murder."

Still the years continued their stately march, and inquest and unexecuted murder-warrant gradually slipped into the mist of things forgotten. Certainly no echo of those proceedings penetrated to Piney Ridge station.

But the far-tossed threads were linking up, and gathering way the inexorable wheels rolled steadily onward.

One scorching Sunday in January, 1871, Thomas Lynch lay on his bunk in the hut at Piney Ridge. Goods had arrived from Melbourne, and portion of the wrapping lay scattered about the floor. The name Brookhouse in a head-line on a sheet of fading newsprint caught his eye, and stirred vague memories. He read the item, which told of the mystery of long and long ago, and of the finding at last of the enduring remains of Thomas Brookhouse in their resting place of rock, on the shores of Lake Corangamite, Victoria.

He communicated with Murphy, and learned for the first time that he, too, had listened to Geary's yarn, which apparently was based on stark fact. Neither intended to screen a self-confessed murderer, and Geary was advised to give himself up. This he refused to do, and the Albury police were informed. On February 28, 1871, Geary was arrested by Senior-constable Robert Anderson, and remanded to Colac. Though parted long years from his wife, the curious pair had corresponded. A letter addressed James Tye, care of P. Murphy, Piney Ridge Station, near Albury, was found on Geary by the arresting constable. The address at the head disclosed the whereabouts of Mrs. Geary; she also was arrested. On November 17, 1871, Patrick Geary and his wife, Margaret, were charged in Melbourne Criminal Court with the murder of Thomas Brookhouse at the sheep station of Hugh Murray on the shores of Lake Corangamite, near Colac, Victoria, about 17 years before.

More than two years had elapsed since the unearthing of the mortal remains of Thomas Brookhouse. But these had been kept in cold storage, so to speak, waiting, waiting. And the day came.

Mrs. Geary, who had kept silence during 17 years and even assisted towards Geary's immunity, turned like a cornered snake at the trial and literally lashed her husband to the gallows.

Precisely when the long-deceased Brookhouse got rid of his last breath was not determined. Said one witness: "It was all so long ago." But Brookhouse was the kind of man people don't forget. "He was a small, spare man; a natty, tidy man, with sharp features and a prominent chin," said Andrew Murray (brother of Hugh since dead). John Sharp also alluded to the prominent chin, and added that Brookhouse walked with his toes turned in. Because of a friendly wager in the long-ago this witness knew Brookhouse's exact height. "He was a half-inch less than me. I told him he wasn't fit for a soldier and I was. Hence the wager, which I won by that missing half-inch. I am 5ft. 8in."

The bones, measured as accurately as may be by Dr. Rae, indicated that in life their owner had been very nearly that height. "I could almost swear to Tom Brookhouse's skeleton," exclaimed Sharp. "He was a slight man, not fat, and very short in the neck."

Samuel Duck and others, remembered that owing to

the gap in the lower jaw left by missing teeth Brookhouse had great difficulty in keeping his clay pipe in place. The chilling skull held aloft, corroborated the evidence. Thomas Brookhouse was a good witness! Two or three recalled an odd trick of Brookhouse's, who invariably duplicated the lace-holes in his boots (i.e., he drilled another between every two put there by the maker). "And the boots on the skeleton's legs having been so treated," said Duck, "I have no doubt in my mind that they belonged to Tom Brookhouse."

"The boots are of the type Brookhouse wore," corroborated Andrew Murray. "He had a long, slender foot, of which Tom was rather proud."

Dr. John Hood deposed: "In September, 1869, I examined the skeleton of a man—the one now in court. It was nearly complete, and was that of a man about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height, and of between 40 and 50 years of age at death. Regarding the prominent chin," Hood balanced the skull in his hand, evidently going to prove the existence of such a chin, when his evidence was interrupted by Mrs. Geary.

"Paddy Geary is the man who murdered Brookhouse," exclaimed she. "They had an argument about sheep, and Paddy hit him on the back of the head with an axe. He then threatened me, so that I helped him put the body in a bag and assisted him to get it on to the horse." Mrs. Geary also was a good witness, and to the truth of her statements regarding the manner of death the poor smashed skull bore ghastly testimony.

Dr. Hood then completed his evidence.

Dr. Rae recalled the inquest of 1869, and showed

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how the skeleton tallied with the living man, as described by those who had known him. "I never saw Brookhouse," said the doctor, but that he was a slight man, as all agree, is clear from the slender nature of the bones, which are almost as delicate as those of a woman. It requires but little anatomical skill to see that the living owner of this skull had a prominent and turned-up chin." Just here the doctor exhibited the skull. "The short neck, attested to by John Sharp, is also fairly obvious," the witness went on, "while the height sworn to by the same gentleman, tallies closely with deduced fact. The structure of the leg-bones indicates that in life the man was either pigeon-toed or knock-kneed. Witnesses agree that he walked with his toes turned in." Dr. Rae then drew attention to the apparent cause of death, as shown by the fracture on the right side of the skull.

"That's where Paddy hit him with the axe as he tried to get away," shouted Mrs. Geary.

Lynch and Murphy related the story of the murder as told to them independently by Geary at Piney Ridge Station nearly three years before.

Cross-examination of these witnesses, and of Mrs. Geary, failed to fault their statements; indeed, the lady was only aroused to remember, and relate further damning details of the crime. It would seem that the pent-up venom of 17 years was being directed against her husband. She literally blasted Geary to his doom.

In his appeal to the jury Geary's counsel endeavoured to ridicule the idea that a living breathing man should be convicted on the evidence of a mere stack of bones, which, he said, may have belonged to anybody. "Who says these bones once belonged to Thomas Brookhouse?" he asked. "A couple of doctors who never saw him in their lives."

The judge in summing up said that had it not been for Geary's confessions to Lynch and Murphy, and Mrs. Geary's statements, jury would have had difficulty in satisfying their minds that Brookhouse came to his death at the hands of Geary. "But," continued his Honor, "it is notable that Geary's story of the crime as told to, and re-told in Albury Court by Lynch and Murphy, agrees in every particular with that related in this and Colac Courts by Mrs. Geary. Yet Lynch, Murphy and Margaret Geary have never met. As to identity of the remains, one physical peculiarity may be set down to coincidence. But when so many physical oddities, known to the dead man's acquaintances, are said by the doctors to be suggested in the bone-structure, I consider the evidence conclusive that that structure once supported Thomas Brookhouse, and that he met his death as so violently attested by Margaret Geary, and as told by Geary himself to Lynch and Murphy."

After an hour's deliberation the jury declared Mrs. Geary innocent, and her husband guilty of murder.

When death-sentenced the latter said: "Amen! this is the last of poor Patrick."

He was executed on December 4, 1871—almost 18 years after the crime. Surely a record interval. Oddly, he asked to be awakened at 2 on the fatal morning, though he was not due to compulsorily pass away till 10. His peculiar request was humanely ignored.

"With exactness grinds He all."

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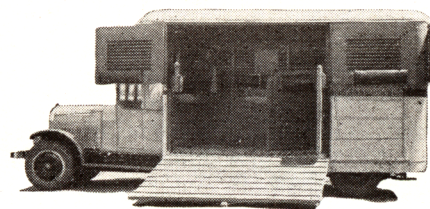
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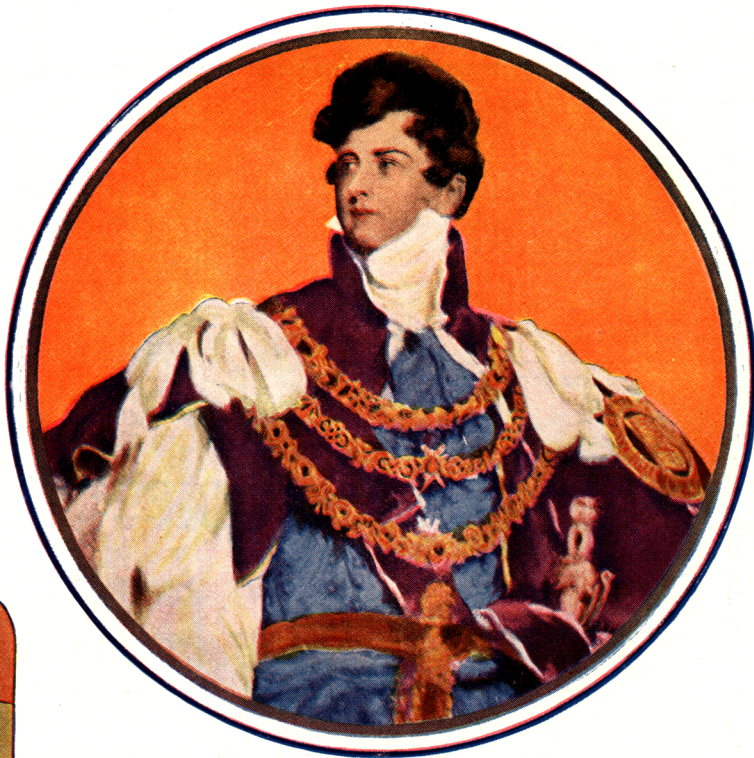
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